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Four Trains Daily from Columbus.

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NIGHT EXPRESS, via Dayton, at 2 s. m., stopping at London, Xenia, Dayton, Middletown and Hamilton, arriving at Cincinnati at 7:40 s. m.; and at Dayton at 5:03 s. m.; connecting at Cincinnati tor Louisville, Vincennes, St. Louis, and all points Southwest; arriving at St. Louis at 11:30 p. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Hante, Ohicago, and all points West; arriving at Indianapolis at 10:40 a. m. SECOND TRAIN.

ACCOMMODATION at 5:20 a. m., stopping at all sta-tions between Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, ar-tiving at Cincinnati at 10:33 a. m., and at Dayton at 8:33 a. m.; connecting at Cincinnati with Mail Line Steamboats for Louisville, and at Dayton for Indianap-olis and the West.

THIRD TRAIN.

EXPRESS at 1:35 p. m., stopping at Jefferson, London, Charleston, Kenia, Gorwin, Morrow, So. Lebanon, Foster's, Loveland and Milford, agriving at Cincinnat at 6:45 p. m., at Dayton at 5 p. m.; connecting at Cin with the Ohis and Mississippi Train for Louisville, Vin cennes, St. Louis, etc., etc., arriving at 8t. Louis a 10:45 a. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Le fayette, Terre Haute, Chicago and all points West.

IIP For further information and Through Ticket apply to M. L. DOHERTY, Ticket Agent, Union Depo

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STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS. And grows more and more popula every day!

And testimonials, new, and almost without number might be given from ladies and gentlemen in all grade, of society, whose united testimony none could resist, that Prot. Wood's Hair Restorative will restore the baid and gray, and preserve the hair of the youth to old age, in all its youthful beauty.

Battle Greek, Mich., Dec. 21st, 1858.

in all its youthful beauty.

Battle Greek, Mich., Dec. 21st, 1858.

Prof. Wook Thee wilt please accept a line to inform these that the hair on my head all fell off over twenty years ago, caused by a complicated chroole disease, at tended with an eruption on the head. A continual course of suffering through life having reduced me to a state of dependence, I have not been able to obtain stuff for cape, neither have I been able to do them up, in consequence of which my bead has suffered extremely from cold. This induced me to pay Briggs & Hodges almost the last cent I had on earth for a two dollar bottle of thy Hair Restorative, about the first of Angust last. I have faithfully followed the directions, and the baid spot is now covered with hair thick and black, though short, it is also coming in all over my head. Feeling coundent that another large bottle would restore it entirely and permanently, I feel anxious to perserver in its use, and being destitute of means to purchase any more, I would ask these if these woulds not be willing to send me an order on thins agents for a bottle, and receive to thyself the scripture declaration—"the reward is to those that are hind to the widow and the fatheries."

Thy friend, SUBANNAH KIRBY.

Ligonier, Noble County, Indiana, Feb. 5th, 1859.

Prov. O. J. Wood: Dece Mr.—In the latter part of the year 1852, while attending the Hatte and National Law School of the State on the Working, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not be surprised when I tell you that upon my return to the fitate of Indiana, my more casual acquaintances were not so much at a loss to discover the cause of the change in my appearance, as my more intimate acquaintances were not on the most skillfull physicians in the country, but, receiving no assurance from them that my hair would again be restored, I was forced to become recentiled to my fate. until, fortunately, in the latter part of the year 1857, your Restorative was recomme

hay.

As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill in
the production of so wonderful an article, I have recommended its use to many of my friends and acquaintances,
who, I am happy to inform you, are using it with like
effect. Very respectfully, yours,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. ot, 444 Broadway, and sold by all dealers throughnt the world.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sises, visitarge, mediam, and small; the small holds & a pint, and retails for one deliar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, and retails for two deliars a bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 er cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3 a bottle.

a bottle.

O. J. WOOD & OO., Proprietors, 644 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. And sold by ROBERTS & SAMURE, Columbus, Ohio, and by all good Drugstess and Fancy Goods Dealers.

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Rochester, Columbis and Olmsted being Flag stations,
this train will not stop for passengers except upon signal. Arrive at Oleveland 8:30 P. M., Dunkirk 3 A. M.,
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REMOVES AND PREVENTS INflammation and pain, and heals the worst burn,
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poisonous plants, neuralign, rheumatism, ague in the breast, sait rheum, etc. When taken internally, it will positively cure croup in children, and gives immediate relief . the worst case of this terrible complaint; also, removes hoarseness and sore throat. Price, 25 centrabottle. Should be in eve 13 house. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers. IRVIN STONE, gists and Storekeepers. IRVIN STONE, Sele Proprietor, N Spruce at SNew York

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Leading Newspapers of Ohio Say From the Cleveland Herald of March 28.

From the Cleveland Herald of March 23.

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Here are upwards of a hundred thousand words—good, bad and indifferent—whose multifarious meanings and derivations, together with their correct spelling and pronunciation, are set clearly before the eye. The work is unquestionably the greatest Thessurus of English Words ever published.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer of Sept. 20, 1860. Evidently Worderten's Royal Quarto Diotronant is not only the last, but the mart work of the bind ever ta-sted, and can by no possibility suffer by comparison or

As to PRONUNCIATION, WORCEPTER IN THE STANDARD followed by our best authors; in definitions he leaves nothing to be desired, and in Oathography it is sufficient to say that Worcepter can be safely followed.

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LIEE INSURANCE COMPANY. Newark, N. J.

Dividend January 1, 1861, 45 Per Cent, Statement January 1, 1861,

Net Balance January 1st. 1861 23,819,558 5 ASSETS.

Cash on hand \$6,6984 19
Bonds and Mortgages on Beal
Estate, worth double the
amount loaned \$2,327,841 68
Premium Notes, on Polioles
in force, only drawing 6 per
sent. interest. 1,379,864 17
Real Estate. 90,863 57
Loans on Scrip. 5,931 44
Premiums, Notes and Cash, in
course of transmission. 45,843 75

,575 Policies in force, insuring \$25,426,538 1.435 new Policies have been issued during the year.

After a careful calculation of the present value of the
outstanding Policies of the Company, and having the
secessary emount in reserve therefor, the Directors
have declared a Divident of 45 per cent. on the Premitums paid at the table rates, to all policies for life in force,
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present rule of the Company.

Rates for all kinds of Life Centingencies, Prospectuses, 5 tatements, and Applications, will be furnished
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BENJ. C. MILLER, Becreiary.

H. H. H. BEESUN, Agent,
No. 4 Johnson Block,
March 28, 1861. PLAIN AND FIGURED BLACK
DRESS SILKS, of every grads. The most select
assertment in the city, and at most responsible rates.

THE SECESH.

The Washington Female Prisoners.

[Washington (15th) Correspondence of the Philadelphis Press.]

when we visited the establishment referred to, we were admitted to the parlor of the house, formerly occupied by Mrs. Greenhow, fronting on 16th street. Passing through the door on the lett, and we stood in the spartment alluded to. There were others who had stood here bewas a bright fire glowing on the hearth, and a blockade. was a bright fire glowing on the hearth, and a

tote a-tote was drawn up in front. The two parlors were divided by a red gauze, and in the
back room stood a handsome rosewood piano,
with pearl keys, upon which the prisoner of the
house, Mrs. G, and her friends had often performed. The walls of the foom were hung with
portraits of friends and others—some on earth
portraits of friends and others—some on earth
and some in heaven—one of them representing and some in heaven—one of them representing a former daughter of Mrs. Greenhow, Gertrude, time since. In the picture a smile of beauty plays round the lips, and the eyes are lighted

with a strange fancy—such as is often seen in the eyes of a girl just budding into womanhood. On the east wall haugs the picture of Mrs. Fan-ny Moore, whose husband is now in our army, while the walls of the back room are adorned with different pictures of the men and women of our time. Just now, as we are examining pictures, there is a noise heard overhead—hard-ly a noise, for it is the voice of a child, soft and musical. "That is Rose Greenhow, the daugh-ter of Mis. Greenhow, playing with the guard," says the lieutenant, who has noticed our distractment. "It is a strange sound here; you don't often hear it, for it is generally very quiet." And the handsome face of the licutenant is relaxed into a shade of sadness. There

are many prisoners above there-no doubt of that-and maybe the tones of this young child that—and maybe the tones of this young child have dropped like the rains of spring upon the leaves of the drooping flowers! A moment more, and all is quiet, and save the stepping of the guard above there is nothing heard.

The Sixteenth street jail has been an object of considerable interest, for months past, to city izens as well as visitors. Before the windows of the prose stories were this ord. ixens as well as visitors. Hefore the windows of the upper stories were "blinded," the prisoners often appeared at these points, and were
viewed by the pedestrians of the opposite side
of the way; but since the "cake affair" of New
Year's Day, the prisoners have been forbidden
to appear at the windows, and the excitement,
instead of having been allayed, has been still
further increased.

further increased. The first person incarcerated at the prison was Mrs. Rose O. H. Greenhow, as she signs herself. She was arrested on the 11th of August of last year, and has been confined in the prison ever since. Her husband was formerly employed in the State Department in this city. She is a woman of letters, and was born in the South, although brought up in Washington.— She is confined in her own house, in one of the upper stories, and has the attendance of a servant, besides the company of her own daughter, an interesting girl of twelve years. Besides these confined here were Mrs. Phillips, her eister, Mrs. Levy, and her two daughters, Misses Fannie and Lena. Mrs. Phillips is a Jowess, and her busband married her at Savannab, Ga. Mrs. Levy was a widow; and her husband, who was formerly in the army, died. Her two daughters are finely educated. Those latter

were, after being confined six weeks, sent to Fortress Monroe. Next in turn comes Mrs. Betty A. Hassler, who was born and reared in Washington. She possessed the least education of any woman ever confined in this prison. Her husband is a Southern man. She is faccinating in appear-ance, but has not much decision of character.

She was released on parole by order of the Sec retary of War.
Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the assassin o Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the assassin of Ellsworth, has also been confined at this point. She came here with nothing but a fianuel gown on, and wearing slave shoes. She was incarcerated for two days and nights. She has now gone South, to Richmond, where she has been endeavoring, with but little success, to obtain funds for the support of her family. It is rumored that she is not able to collect enough funds to support her from day to day.

Miss Lilly Mackle, a daughter of Mr. Mackle, a clerk in one of the Departments, and belonging to one of the most respectable families of Washington, was also confined here for two months.

for two months. Mrs. M. A. Onderdonk, who sometimes represents herself to be a widow, and sometimes a wife, was arrested in Chicago some months since, and after being confined here six weeks,

since, and after being confined here six weeks, was released on parole. Forty dollars were given her to pay her expenses back to Chicago, but instead of going there, she went to Naw York. She was last heard of at St. Louis.

An English lady, Mrs. Elena Lowe, who was arrested at Boston, and whose son was with her, having come with a commission in the rebel army, has also been confined at this institution. The son was afterward sent to Fort Warren, and she returned to England.

and she returned to England. Besides the above, there were some eight or ten persons arrested at Alexandria and in this city, whose names are not remembered, and who, after being confined at this prison, were shortly after liberated on taking the oath of al.

shortly after liberated on taking the oath of allegiance.

Miss Ellie M. Poole, alias Stewart, was arrested and brought to the prison on the 11th of August, 1861. She came from Wheeling, where, after having been confined for some time in the prison there, she made her escape by tying the sheets together and letting herself down from the prison window. She has been in communication with the rebel leaders in Kentucky, advising them to make certain changes in their advising them to make certain changes in their plan of operations. When arrested the second time, within ten miles of the enemy's lines in Kentucky, \$7500 of unexpended money, furnished by the rebels, was found upon her person. She has been a correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer and the Baltimore Exceptions.

Among the number yet confined here is Mrs Among the number yet confined here is Mrs. Baxley, formerly a resident of Baltimore. She was arrested on the 28d of December. She had just come from Richmond, and had been in conversation with Jeff. Davis, from whom she had obtained a commission in the rebel army forher lover, Dr. Brown. She is, as she represents herself, a very "explosive" woman, and it was from this fact that her arrest took place on board of the boat, while approaching Baltimore from Richmond. This woman has refused to sleep under a blanket marked "U. S.," ever since her confinement here. since her confinement here.

"Cleveland," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Esquirer, writing under date of the 17th inst., thus speculates in regard to the policy of England toward the South:

The difficulty with England, on account of the arrest of Mason and Slidell, has been adjusted by their surrender to British authority. I say adjusted, for though Mr. Seward made no apology for the act of Capt. Wilkes, as was demanded by England, yet having placed the two passengers taken from off the Trent again under the British flag, it is supposed the arregant Englishman will be content for the present. ent.

No true lover of the Union can but feel the deepest indignation against England, not merely on account of her taking advantage of our cituation to make a demand in a menacing manner, knowing that, however great the hamiliation, our necessities would compel us to comply with it, but more on account of the agency she had in bringing about cur present unfortunate condition. It has been through her intrigues and her emissaries, through her gold and her diplomacy, that the fanatical and the turbulent have gotten the two sections in

England's Policy.

che Ohio Statesman

deadly encounter, at the probable expense of either our liberties or the Union, or both. She it was that inoculated New England with Abolitonism, and inocited a resistant party in the South. She saw our growing power, and set herself to work to break us down by creating discensions and strifes among us. She early dissensions and strifes among us. She early saw that slavery agitation was the wedge with which to sunder the Union.

Now that success has crowned her efforts, she has nothing to do but to choose to which section she will cling. That choice has long since been made. Her sympathy with the accuracy rebellion dates from its outbreak. Can any one be so stupid as to suppose she will now allow the fruits of ber forty years of tell to slip through When we visited the establishment referred o, we were admitted to the parlor of the house, bormerly occupied by Mrs. Greenhow, fronting in 16th street. Passing through the door on the subjugated of the street of the southern army to acknowledge the contract of the Southern army to acknowledge the the latt, and we stood in the spartment alieded to. There were others who had stood here before us—we have no doubt of that—men and women of intelligence and refinement. There

cessity for fereign interference. Should Eng-land interfere, under such circumstances, and a a girl of seventeen or eighteen summers, with difficulty afterward occur between the parties, auburn hair and light blue eyes, who died some and England shall be impolite enough to refer to her previous assistance, the South would with propriety say: "We did not seek your interference, as we were getting along well enough." England will, therefore, wait awhile before she recognizes the Southern Confederacy. Sne will wait until it shall become the settled opinion of civilized nations, that the North can not put down the rebellion, unless it shall sooner become apparent, by disaster to the Southern arms, that the North may eventually succeed. A speedy recognition of the Southern Confederacy will come much sooner by the defeat of the Southern army than by its success.

Instead, therefore, of looking into the foreign propriety say: "We did not seek your interfer-

Instead, therefore, of looking into the foreign news sheets, watch rather the Richmond papers for the indications of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy; and such indication may be expected whenever disaster shall befal the Southern army or the Southern cause.

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NEW BLOCK.

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ness, mesention or, as well as Painful obstructed, too profuse, or too seant Menatrustion, and Falling of the Womb. These all depend upon general Restility. This pure, healthy, tonic Cordial and Elood Reports for as sure to oure as the sun to rise and set. There is no mistake about it. But this is not all. If the system is weakened, we are open to billious attacks, the liver becomes torpid, or worse diseased, the kidneys refuse to perform their functions, and we are troubled with restitutions. or worse diseased, the kidneys refuse to perform their functions, and we are troubled with scalding and incontinence of urine, or involuntary discharge of the same, pain in the back, side and between the aboutders, exceedingly liable to elight coolds, coughs, and if uncheeted, soon canaciation follows, and the patient goes down to a presentary grave. But space will not allow us to enumerate the many tile to which we are liable in a weakened on the following the state of the state o of the Stomach, Novrousness, Noural tion of the Heart, Depression of B Pimples on the Page, or any disease mpure blood, such as Scrobia, Erra hitts, Cough, difficulty of Breathing class of cheeses called female

torneys, literary gentlemen, and indine who accustomed to much entition exercise, with to their advantage to keep a bottle contain hand; and, above all, molliers, or those he such; will ge through that must dangerous not only with all their accustomed attempts are not free from the thousand all as a short among the feet.